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Being a New and True way of Curing (without *Mercury*) the several degrees of the Venereal Distemper in both Sexes, whereby all Persons, even the meanest Capacities, may, for an inconsiderable Charge, without confinement or knowledge of the nearest Relation, Cure themselves easily, speedily and safely, by the Methods prescrib'd, without the help of any Physician, Surgeon or Apothecary, or being expos'd to the hazardous attempts of Quacks and Pretenders.

-To which is subjoin'd,

A new discovery of the true Seat of Claps in Men and Women, different from the commonly receiv'd Opinions of Authors.

AS ALSO

A peculiar Method of curing their Gleets and Weaknesses, whether Venereal, Seminal, or otherwise; with some pertinent Observations relating thereto, never before taken notice of.

Likewise

The certain easy way to escape Infection, tho' never so often accompanying with the most polluted Companion.

By T. C. Surgeon.

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THE PREFACE,

SHEWING
The Scope and Intent of the
Book, and giving some gene-
ral Directions necessary to
be known and observ'd by
every Patient.

IN my Juvenile Tears the Practick
part of Physick and Surgery was my
Delight; but as Age and Weakness
crept on, and Nature call'd for a
Country Retirement from Practice, that
I could no longer in that Capacity be use-
ful, I thought it was a Duty still incum-
bent on Me, as I had Leisure and Ability,
to communicate to the World in Print,

what I had found so Serviceable to Mankind in Practice, and not live altogether an useless Member to the Commonwealth, under which I was bred, and in which I have attain'd to the Competency I enjoy.

Upon these Considerations I took Pen in Hand, and wrote upon the Subject of these following Sheets, and also on divers other parts of the Physical and Chirurgical Practice, which if Strength permits, and Death trips not up my Heels, may also speedily see the Light.

But it may be a wonder to some of my Friends, into whose Hands this will probably fall, why I should pitch upon, and write on this Subject? and why I should do it primarily? others may also wonder I or any One should write on the Venereal Subject, when the same has been done already by divers Authors, both Ancient and Modern; but when they are inform'd that this is not a Treatise of the Nature, Causes, Kinds, &c. of the Disease, but a practical Scheme of its Cure, and the way to prevent it when ones in danger of getting it, (which I have never observ'd to be done by any Author before, so as to
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be within the Power of the Patient to perform both, that is, To prevent the Disease and Cure it,) it will, I hope, be a Satisfaction to them why I did it; and as I am the first in this Method, will not think but that I may justly claim a right of Prerogative therein.

In answer to the 2d Query, And why I should primarily publish on this Subject? 'twas because in no Disease besides, there is the like opportunity of committing Mischiefs as in this; for People getting a Misfortune, run for Privacy to Quacks, where they are frequently ruin'd, when if such a Book as this, by which they might (as they may by this) have so easie access to for a Cure, had been by any heretofore publish'd, Thousands might have been preserv'd which have in their Hands been spoil'd, and therefore the urgency of the thing encourag'd the Expedition, and the more because the longer so necessary a Book was neglected, the greater Mischiefs would still have been committed; and besides my advanced Tears sufficiently tell me I must not expect long Life, and that if this, which I lookt upon the most pressing of all

that I design'd to publish, was not done by me in my Life-time, very probably another might not have the Thought, or at leastwise not so willing to communicate so freely as I have done, for the good and benefit of the injur'd and unhappy People, and so they still left to be expos'd to the mercenary Power of Quacks and ignorant Professors, whose ill Practices this in all likelihood will put a stop to and restrain; for by this means the hazard of Ruin to Body, Estate and Reputation, will be prevented, and not one of those three dismal Calamities fall to the Lot of any, when probably in their Hands they might have irretrievably been entitul'd to them all, as some Thousands in this Nation to their Sorrow sufficiently witness. This was one Inducement for my writing on the Disease.

The mimicking of Medicines also, by almost every Apothecary's Boy, Quack, Physick-Vender, &c. who knows not a good Ingredient or Drug from a bad one, nay, scarcely knows one from another, or at leastwise their Nature or Principles, so as to compound them artfully or aright, was the next Inducement for my conceal-
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ing One, even the principal Ingredient in every particular Medicine; (as will be observ'd in the Book) because as I had undertook to accommodate the People both with Method and Medicines, I was willing for their Good, that nothing should be wanting to render both effectually Serviceable to them, which could not be well done, were the Medicines wrongly compounded, or not prepar'd with the best Ingredients, than which nothing now a Days is more common, for the sake of saving a little Money, and that even among those that know how, as well as know it their Duty, and consequently ought to do better.

And the plainer to demonstrate that the Benefit of the People is intended by this Publication, and to make good that part of the Title-Page, that gives expectation of being Cur'd for a very moderate Charge, I hereby assure the Reader, that the Price to each Medicine, as charg'd in the Catalogue hereafter mention'd, is very little more than the Prime Cost of them; and whatever the Charge of each Prescription, amounts to more than any Apothecary would compound them for, is the Price only of the

conceal'd Ingredient, which were it mention'd in the Recipe, and made up by the honestest Apothecary in the Town, would not come to less, if so little as is charg'd, not accounting for the Satisfaction every one has, that the Medicine is rightly done, because prepar'd by the Authors own Hand, which consider'd is no small Benefit to the Patient in his Cure, and which 'tis believ'd there are none but what will be pleas'd with, since (if they mean to be Cur'd by these Prescriptions) they must have them some where, and no doubt but would choose those the Author should prepare, rather than prepar'd by any other Person; and also too, because 'tis as easie to have them from the Place where the Book is sold, as from any Apothecary, &c. and perhaps better, because he may have seen the Book himself, and by that means know the Occasion, and so be more inquisitive, than the Patient may be pleas'd with; or to lessen Peoples Esteem of, or to prevent their being cur'd by those Prescriptions, may on purpose prepare them contrary to the Receipts, or may ridicule them, tho' he knows little enough of them, and nothing

thing at all of the conceal'd Ingredient, and this in order to bring Dis-repute upon the Medicines and the Author, for no other end, than to get the Patients into his own Hands, and then perhaps use the very same Medicines the Author here recommends, and which he himself had just before exploded and condemn'd; but in what different Disguises and extravagant Prices, that they may not be distinguish'd and found out, the Patient himself may easily imagine.

Now for these Reasons, I say, did I purposely conceal the chief Ingredient in each particular Medicine, without which particular Ingredient, (no one in the World knowing it but my self) the Medicine will be ineffectual and of no Signification to the Purposes intended; which I desire the Reader to take particular notice of, and also to be assur'd none of them are of Mercury, which some perhaps may insinuate they are; and likewise did I conceal one Ingredient, because the People might not be impos'd upon in the Prices of their Medicines, and which is worse (as said before) that they might not run the risque
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of having them ill or wrongly prepar'd, which I hope since the Reader is assur'd that there is so very little got by them, as is really true, will be so far from being lookt upon or thought a Design, that he will be satisfy'd and believe it was, as indeed it is, written and intended purely for the Good and Benefit of the Publick. But however, if any should think otherwise upon the reading it, they will be of another Opinion, if at any time they should have occasion of making Tryal of the Medicines in any of the Cases mention'd, upon the least experience of which the Patient will find the greatest Satisfaction, and the Efficacy of which when all is said and done, will be the most demonstrative and convincing Reason, that what I say is truth. For the Cures by them have been many and great, as Numbers that bought the first Impression (without going further) can witness, insomuch that were it usual to publish the Cures in this Distemper, as is customary and allowable in other Distempers, a much larger Volume than this would not be sufficient to contain them.

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And this being so in Fact, and the Remedies effectual, to be had easily, and for a very moderate Consideration, and that at all Times, and for all Conditions; and being also portable, and what are easy to be taken, and few of them sufficient to accomplish the Cure, what can be a greater Benefit to those that stand in Need? What mistakes will by this means be prevented? What Advantages gain'd by every one? And particularly by the Poor, who beyond whatever can be had elsewhere, will be reliev'd thereby, purchasing a Cure for a very little Money, when otherwise they might suffer the Fate of the many Disgraceful and Noseless People we daily meet in the Streets, and become perhaps like them, very miserable, if not irrecoverable, had they not this favourable Opportunity of preventing it now presented them.

Besides, as they are Medicines which will be serviceable to all sorts of People under those Circumstances on Shore, so will they be no less beneficial to all Travellers, Soldiers, Seamen and such like, who are oblig'd to be about their Business abroad, where they may take them
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with them, standing them in the same stead at Sea or elsewhere as here on Shore, and may as effectually be taken, be it in what part of the World soever, and the Patient's Circumstance as deplorable as may be; for no Climate, Season of the Year or Age, alters or lessens their Virtues, or Effects, they having been try'd for many Years, and cur'd hundreds of People in most parts of the World, and never known to fail, where the Patients have liv'd regular, and conform'd to the Rules prescrib'd them, than which nothing is more easy to be observ'd, and more agreeable with any sort of Business, which may as well be follow'd during the whole course, as if they had taken nothing.

I could write much more in the Commendation of these Medicines, but I need not, for their own Worth and Efficacy will more largely extol them, than any thing I can possibly say of them; for upon Tryal they will sufficiently distinguish themselves from the poisonous Mercurial Trash, that is daily vended by Empiricks and Pretenders, to the dangerous and oftentimes pernicious abuse,

abuse, if not ruin of Bodies, past all Art and Skill to retrieve; but these you may safely use with a certain Expectation of Success, which always will be effectual, and for the most part stupendious and admirable, they being entirely adapted to eradicate the Malignity, and yet wholly salubrious and beneficial to the Bodies of both Sexes, all Ages, Constitutions and Temperaments.

But if at any time by the Patients neglect, or undue management of himself, or other Accident, he should not amend by the Methods herein prescrib'd, according as is expected, so that there should be wanting the Advice or Direction of any Man of Skill, as in some rare or difficult Cases it may happen; as I cannot attend my self, I do advise them to some skilful honest Surgeon, whose proper Business indeed it is; one that has Knowledge of the Disease, and knows how to Cure it; but to any particular Man I cannot direct, only this, that you make application to one who has made that Distemper his chief and greatest Practice, by which means you may reasonably hope for Redress, for surely (if any where)

where) from a long and constant Experience, Perfection may be expected; from such a one likewise you will receive this Satisfaction, that instead of a lingring, Purse-consuming Course, you will perceive his greatest Pleasure and Expectation to be in the hopes he has of your safe and speedy Amendment. This, I say (if there should be Occasion, which not one in a hundred if they observe Rules, will have) is what, were I under the same Circumstances, should be embrac'd by me.

But before I end this Preface, it may not be amiss to observe that many in sending Letters of their Cases, have made them better or worse than they really were, to the deceiving the Author, but much more themselves. It is therefore for their own sakes desir'd that when any Case is sent, they will faithfully relate it, and no more make it better than it is, than worse; many having sham'd one Clap upon another, by getting a second before the first was quite cur'd; which being a Detriment both to Author and Patient, is desir'd to be avoided by

Tours,

T. C.

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scrib'd in this Book, are prepared
by the Author's own Hands, and
are left by him at Mr. Edmund
Curll's a Bookseller, at the Pea-
cock without Temple-bar, where
this Book is sold. At which Place,
and no where else, they are always
ready to be had, and will be deli-
ver'd to any Messenger that shall
but ask for them by their Names
or Numbers, or both, and pay
the Prices, as mention'd for each,
in the following Catalogue, viz.*

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Numb. 5. <i>The Anodyne Fetus,</i>	3	6
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N. B. Ask for the Yard-Syringe by the Name of the *Least Syringe*, and the *Womb Syringe* the *Great Syringe*. Some

*Some general Directions in taking
and applying the Medicines.*

IF by often taking the Electuary the Taste should seem in any wise disgustful to the Palate or Stomach, or if you cannot well take it from the point of a Knife as usual, then pour a little Syrup of Marsh-mallows, Poppy's, or what else you like best, into a Spoon; then put your Electuary in the Syrup from off the point of a Knife, pouring a little more of the same Syrup over it, and sup it off, by this means you will not taste the Electuary; and thus you may take the Bolus.

When you use either of the Syringes, you must put the end of the Syringe in the Liquor you would inject, and therein draw the Squirt to and fro 'till you find it makes a good stream; then when you intend to Syringe the part affected, put your Syringe into the Liquor and draw it a little above

half way, take it out of the Liquor and draw it about half an Inch more out, that it may suck in a little Air, then apply it to the part and keeping it close, squirt it in ; for otherwise if you draw not in that little Air, it will flabber and spill aside.

In the Running of the Reins, to prevent your Shirt being stain'd, you are advis'd to sew Tapes, to two corners of a Handkerchief or such like Cloth, and tie them about your middle under your Shirt ; by this means you will not be liable to be discover'd by your foul Linen.

When you apply the Suppurating Plaister N^o 9. to any Swelling, where there is any Hair, first clip it close or shave it off, and cut the Plaister so that it may fully cover the swell'd Part.

And when you apply the Plaister and Balsam N^o 9. to the Bubo Sores, you must to keep all on smooth and close, tie a piece of Tape round your Waist under your Shirt, to which fasten the two corners of a Handkerchief, tying one before, and the other be-

behind, bringing it between your Legs which will keep on the Dressings as they should be, and if there be occasion to apply the Balsam to Shanks or Ulcerations on the Yard, you had best get a piece of Leather, sew'd like the finger of a Glove, and draw over the Yard, making a hole at the end thro' which you may make Water without taking it off, fastning it on with Strings to a piece of Tape tied round your Waist like a Girdle.

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behind, bringing a barrow with legs
which will keep on the ground as
they should be, and it will be
easier to stop the barrow than
keeping it on the ground, you
had better get a piece of (cast-iron)
like a finger, and drive it into
over the yard, making a hole in the
ground, then you can walk
over it, and it will be
on which things to a
and round you, like a circle.



*A new and true way of Cu-
ring (without Mercury)
the several Degrees of the
Venereal Distemper in
both Sexes.*

FOR many Years I have made
divers Experiments, and tried
all the Ways and Methods re-
commended by all Authors
that I could meet with, who had
wrote on the *Veneral Disease*, and af-
ter some hundreds of Tryals in all
Constitutions and Conditions, having
the opportunity, by a continued Series
of large Practice, find that the Me-
thod and Medicines hereafter pre-
scrib'd, are the surest, safest, and
most expeditious ways of Cure, of all

the Methods that ever were by me, or I believe by any others made use of.

The Practical part then being what is intended in this Book, I shall not spin out the time with describing the Nature, Causes, Kinds, &c. of the Malady (that being done by other Authors) but come directly home to the Matter; shewing how every one may have a Cure, be the Case what it will, which is what I design'd at first, and gave the Reader an Expectation of in the Title Page, and which no doubt was the inducement of his buying the Book.

But because some that I have observ'd to be so very Ignorant, or rather unacquainted with the approach of the Disease, as not to know what ails 'em, or at leastwise by their unwillingness to be in such a Pickle, will hardly be perswaded that their Case is what is told them, desirous, as most are to put the evil Day off; I think it not amiss to describe the Symptoms of a *Glap*, that every one, by comparing his own Case with the Book, may soon be

be inform'd as to the certainty thereof; and the more necessary is such a Description, because sometimes in some Bodies the Infection is so mild, that it is scarcely possible for them to be assured of it, therefore that no delay may happen, and consequently the Cure be retarded, for want of such Information, the Reader is to observe, That a *Clap* at its first appearance shews it self in some by either a heat, redness or burning in the Yard, or its end; and little dartings or prickings in the Passage, with sometimes a tenderness or swelling; in others it appears with a *Running* only, without any Swelling, Pain, Redness, or Heat of Urine, in others with only a Heat or Scalding of Urine, with Provocations to make Water, tho' but just before had done it. In some where it is very mild, there appears at first only a little Spermatick clammy Matter, like the White of a raw Egg, which by degrees, if let alone, will come to be yellowish, and after that greenish; in others, no other Symptom of Malignity

nity appears, than a watry Humour ting'd with Blood.

These are the Symptoms at the first approach, some happening to some Bodies, and others to others, according as is the Nature of the Infection, and Temperament and Constitution of the Body. But where the Malignity is great, or the more milder Symptoms by neglect are grown inveterate, so as to cause a violent Running, extream heat of Urine, painful Erections, Shankers or Swellings on the Yard, &c. In those Cases the Patient will not need to be inform'd what ails him, if he but considers what he had before been doing; the severity of the then Symptoms sufficiently telling him his Condition, to be what it is, *viz.* a Clap.

When a Patient then by cohabiting with a polluted Companion, has the unlucky mishap of getting a *Gonorrhoea*, *Chaupe Pisse*, or *Clap*, which you please to call it, and it affects him with a Running of yellowish or greenish Matter, attended with heat, sharpness or scalding of Urine; or if a sharp-

sharpness of Urine only, without any Running, having frequent occasions to make Water, tho' made it but just before, as even now observ'd, or having any of the fore-premis'd Symptoms, whether mild or inveterate, he must forthwith take the following Purging Electuary, and Diuretick Powder, which will strike at once at the Root of the Malignity, and both eradicate the Cause, and make him easie, the continuance of which will Cure him, upon observing strictly the following Rules. I shall first prescribe the Purging Electuary.

Numb. 1. *The Purging Electuary.*

Take Confection Hamech an ounce,
Powder of Colloquintida a dram and
a half, Powder of Jallap three drams
Diagrydium a dram, Gum Gambo-
gia two scruples, my Specifick Pow-
der three drams and half a Scruple,
with Syrup of Buckthorn, as much
as is sufficient to make it into an
Electuary; of which take the
quantity of a Nutmeg every
Night and Morning. This

This will Purge, giving four or five
 Stools a day, but if the quantity or-
 der'd should give more Motions than
 the Patient can well bear every day,
 he may then lessen the Dose; while he
 takes it, 'twill be necessary he drinks
 warm Water-gruel or Posset-drink,
 but may go abroad, tho' the Weather
 may be cold, and must eat fresh Meats,
 and drink small Liquors, such as Tea,
 either Sage, Green, or Bohee, and
 that with Milk or without, as he likes
 best, and may drink soft Ale, Broths,
 Whey, Milk and Water sweetned
 with Sugar, warm'd in the Winter,
 and cold in the Summer, forbearing all
 salt and hot spic'd Meats, and all
 strong and stale Drinks, such as Stout,
 Punch, Brandy, and the like, but
 the more small Liquors, the same as
 before mention'd, he drinks, the better;
 because his plentiful drinking them,
 dilutes the Bood and causes the Urine
 to pass the easier, tho' many, I may
 say most, think otherwise, nothing
 being more common, than that they'l
 refrain drinking on purpose to avoid
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the painful occasion of making Water which is directly contrary ; for that then when they do make it (as they must sometimes, or not live) they find it hot indeed, and even so sharp and painful as to cause Inflammation, Excoriation, &c. which by plentiful Drinking, as aforesaid, is prevented ; besides the sharp acrid Particles that give the uneasiness, are by that means blunted and carried off, to the perfect ease of the Patient.

During taking this purging Electuary, which is to carry off the Malignity, he must also take the following Powder, to remove the heat and sharpness of Urine, which if not taken away, but should continue, would cause a soreness in the Passage, and bring on a *Cordee*, which is (when advanced) an insufferable pain on the Yard, upon its being Erected, which Erections the Patient cannot oftentimes avoid, the virulency of the Running, causing a Titillation, and so stimulates the Parts as to occasion it, therefore I say, 'tis highly necessa-

ry the following Powder be taken, with the purging Electuary aforegoing; it is this.

Numb. 2. The Diuretick Powder.

Take Salt of Prunella three drams, Vitriolated Tartar one dram, my Specifick Powder three drams, to be mixt all together, and rub'd very fine, of which a Thimblefull, or a Tea Spoonful, is to be taken twice or thrice a Day, in a dish of Milk-Tea, very well sweetned with Sugar, that is, about ten a Clock in the Forenoon, two or three in the Afternoon, and five or six in the Evening every Day.

This Powder will work by Urine, and make it pass easily; also is good to sweeten the Blood and cleanse that, and the Reins, of all sharpness, foulness, gravel and the like; but as soon as the sharpness, pain or stoppage of Urine is gone, no more of this Powder

der need to be taken; but of the Electuary the Patient must take 'till the Matter that runs is become perfectly white, ropy and glutinous, or as in some transparent, which commonly is so, if he lives regular, in or about twelve Days time; after which he need take it but every other Day for about a Week longer, in which time if the Running be not wholly gone, he must leave off that Electuary, (or at leastwise take it but once in two, three or four Days, according as he sees occasion, or can bear it,) and take this that follows on the intermitting Days, which will corroborate and strengthen the weakned Vessels and compleat the Cure. It is this.

Numb. 3. The Strengthening Electuary.

Take Venice Turpentine boild hard enough
to Powder, one ounce, Nutmegs in
powder number two, Dragons blood
and Bole Armenick of each in Powder
two Drams, of my Corroborating
Powder

*Powder three drams, Lucatellus
Balsam three drams, common Treacle,
as much as is sufficient to
make it into an Electuary, of
which the Patient is to take the
quantity of a large Nutmeg every
Morning, and about four in
the Afternoon, and at Night go-
ing to Bed, drinking a little Ale,
after it, or any other Liquor, just
to wash it down.*

*This will strengthen and confirm all
the weakned Seed-Vessels, and render
the Patient easie and clear from all Weak-
ness and Gleeing, (and by the way is al-
so an admirable Medicine in the Whites
in Women, pain in the Back, and
other Weaknesses incident to that Sex)
but if it should not abate presently,
let not the Patient be discourag'd, but
go on with it strictly and chearfully
till he is perfectly restored, which
will certainly be if he'l have Patience,
without which nothing is to be
done.*

But

But if by neglect or ill management, the Patients Case is so bad as that there is a Cordee which is a painful Erection of the Yard, he would do well to Inject into the Passage (with a small Yard Syringe) warm Milk, three or four times a day or more ; but if in two or three days using that, the Cordee is not remov'd, he must of necessity then be oblig'd to use the following Injection, which will absolutely remove it in a few days using, 'tis this.

Numb. 4. *The Anodyne Injection.*

Take white Troches of Rhasis with Camphir a dram, Plantain Water six ounces, of my Chymical mixture two drams, to be mixt all together and injected with a Yard Syring, (shaking it well first) either warm or cold, five or six times a day, which gives ease, and takes away the painful Erection or Cor-

dee upon the spot ; and that more speedily, if he holds his Yard in warm Milk as hot as he can well bear it, for a quarter of an Hour at a time, three or four times in a day.

Sometimes also a Patient, by neglect or ill Management, gets likewise a Swelling or Tumor in one of his Testicles or Stones, call'd a *Tumor Humoralis*, which is hard and very painful, and sometimes causes shiverings, faintings and feverish Indispositions, upon the approach of which swelling, the *Running* at the passage of the *Yard*, oftentimes abates, and sometimes runs not at all, tho' it ran plentifully before, the reason being that the virulent Matter is precipitated upon the Stones either by Cold, too violent Purging, much walking, the great severity of the Malignity or the like, which if not speedily remedied proves of ill consequence, besides the excessive pain

pain it creates, and disabling the Patient from walking or stirring about, not mentioning how likely a meanes it will be of discovering him: Now if there be a Fever attending it, and the Patient hot and restless, he ought forthwith to bleed ten ounces from the Arm, and apply as soon as may be the following *Fotus* warm, with Flannel Stuphs wet in it, and wrung a little out, and kept on always wet-tish, dipping them in again as they dry, keeping at the same time the swell'd Stone up with a Bag-Truss, using little Exercise or walking &c. which will infallibly ease him, and remove the swelling; the *Fotus* is this.

Numb. 5. *The Anodyne Fotus.*

Take plantain Water, and the best White-wine Vinegar of each half a Pint, of Brandy four ounces, of my Chymical Salt two drams, to be mix'd and apply'd with

pieces of Flannel wet in it as afore-said warm. And also the speedier to remove this dangerous Swelling, the Patient must not fail taking of the following *Anodyne Powder*, three times in a day at least till he be easy, and the swelling as good as remov'd, which it never fails to do; The Powder is this,

Numb. 6. *The Anodyne Powder*

Take species of Diatragacanth frigid two drams, of my Chymical Magistly half an ounce, Powder of Crabs-Eyes a dram, mix and take a Thimble full at a time, three times a day mixt in a little Ale or mild Beer, which will presently and wonderfully ease and restore.

But if the Patient be not beforehand brought into those painful Cordees and swellings of the Testicles, he may depend upon it he never will, if he begins with these

these before prescribed Medicines in time, and lives according to the Rules I have already prescribed.

Upon going off of the swelling tis usually observed that the *Running* comes again, at the approach of which the Patient is easy, and therefore in order to compleat his Cure, should proceed in the use of the Medicines before-prescribed, (in case he had left them off, during the swelling,) until he is perfectly well, which he will know by the *Runnings* being gone, and all matters easy, as he was before the mischance happen'd to him.

Thus have I shewn the Method of Cure in Men, where the *Veneral Infection* discovers its self by a *Running*, &c. the same Method and Medicines are applicable also to Women, unless in some particulars, wherein the Structure or Make of their Parts differ, so as that they can be of no use, as is

the *Anodyne Fetus* Numb. 3. before mention'd, for the swell'd Testicles; which that Sex stand in no need of, but all the other Remedies they are to take and use, as directed for Men; only as Men in using the Injection, cast it in with a Yard-Syringe, so Women must use a Womb-Syringe, which are two different Instruments, but both to be had at the Pewterers; or for the greater conveniency or rather security of the Patient, at the place where the Book is sold, the Yard-Syringe Price 1 s. the Womb-Syringe 2 s. both which are seal'd up that you may be sure of the right sort, ready fitted and in good order for use without any further trouble.

Where the Infection is what we call Liminary, or an outside infection, as that the *Yard* is either inflam'd, looks angry, red, or is swell'd or tumify'd, or the Prepuce or Glans excoriated, or ulcerated, having Shankers or Sores

on it, or the Prepuce strait, so as not to slip back, or is hot or burning; or if the Prepuce be slipped over the Nut, and there contracts it self so, as not to be brought to cover the Nut again, in those Cases a different method must be us'd, and great care must also be taken; this sort of Infection insinuating it self more slyly than ordinary, tho' it looks trivial, and many times *Poxes* the Patient before he is aware, (many ignorant Surgeons, Apothecary's and Quacks only using something to dry it up, as they express it, and give one or two Purges, and tells the Patient he is well), there being such a communication between that and the Glands in the Groins, that the malignity easily (if not stopp'd in time) glides thither, because it does not discharge it self by a *Gonorrhoea* or Running; so that that which should come away, and is the matter that *Runs*, is communicated to the *Lymph*, and so to the whole mass of

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Blood, not to be remedied without great trouble; and sometimes Nature is so kind as to throw off that offending Poyson upon the Glands in one or both Groins, where Bubo's are occasion'd, and which if manag'd rightly, brought to suppurate and well discharg'd, proves happy Cure; but where those Swellings are discuss'd, and Nature impeded in her Intent of disburthening herself that way, and that either by Vomits, Purges or the like evacuation, there very often the Pox is riveted upon the Patient, and if not timely preventd may be entail'd upon him and his Posterity for ever; to prevent which sad Calamity, if the Patient but prosecutes the following Method, all will kindly go off, and his Health be perfectly restor'd to his Satisfaction.

When either of the aforementioned Symptoms then appears, and there be no Swellings in the Groins, the Patient must forthwith

with take the following *Emetick* Potion, which will both Vomit and Purge him, and at once strike at the root of the Venereal Poyson: It is this.

Numb. 7. *The Emetick Potion.*

Take *Emetick Tartar* eight grains, *Carduus Water* an ounce and a half, of my *Anti-venereal Powder* three Grains, mix and make a *Potion* to be taken in a Morning, drinking Water Gruel or Posset Drink as it operates.

This *Potion* will Vomit and Purge three or four times each, yet very gently and pleasantly, and is what must be necessarily repeated every other Day for three times, after which the Patient is to take of the purging *Electuary*, Numb. 1. aforegoing, every Night and Morning as there directed, till he is well, not forgetting to wash the Throat if inflam'd, swell'd, raw or
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fore, &c. with the following healing Lotion, three or four times in a Day, beginning to use it as soon as ever he finds it amiss, and continuing it 'till it is quite heal'd up and well; it is this.

Numb. 8. The Healing Lotion.

Take Roman Vitriol a scruple, rock Allom a dram, of my Mineral Salt a scruple, Plantain Water two ounces; mix all together to dissolve, and with it wash the Yard, (shaking it first) three or four times in a Day, letting it dry in, which will both take away all Pain, Inflammation, Soreness, Tenderness, &c. and heal Ulcers and Sores thereon; and may also be us'd by Women, who upon having the Distemper are apt to have their Privities sore and swell'd, and to Chafe upon the least stirring or walking about.

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But where there is also a Bubo or swelling in one or both Groins or Armpits, the Patient is not to Vomit or Purge, with the *Emetick* Porion, Numb. 7. afore-prescrib'd; neither should he take the purging Electuary Numb. 1. or any other Medicine to cause any Evacuation, but instead thereof, to Eat and Drink plentifully, to warm and heat his Blood, and put it into a Ferment, the better to enable Nature to make a separation of the malignant Humour from thence, and to bring that Swelling or Bubo in the Groin to Suppuration, in order to its breaking or being laid open, whereby Nature may discharge that poysonous Matter; and the better to hasten its coming to break, it is necessary the Patient applies the following suppurating Plaister, which applied and kept on some time, will forward and break it, and which when broke, is to be tented with a Tent arm'd with the following *Digestive*

ever Balsam, and a pledget of the same upon it, covering all with the same Suppurating Plaister to keep it on, which must be dress'd every Night and Morning 'till well, whereby the Sore will be well digested, drawn and heal'd; but the longer it is kept open to Run, the better it is, for by that means Nature will throw off all the impurity, and the Patient have a happy Cure, it being the best discharge Nature can have; but he is to remember, that as soon as ever it is broke, he must purge with the Electuary, Numb. 1. a foregoing, twice or thrice a Week at least, or according as he can bear it, and that during so long as the Buboer Sore is in cleansing and healing; the Plaister and Balsam are as follow.

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Dye, which is the following

Numb. 9. *The Suppurating Plaster.*

Take Plaster of Oxycroceum and Paracelsus of each a dram, of my attractive Plaster two drams, mix and spread upon Leather, and apply to the Swelling, which must be renew'd according as it sticks on, or as the Swelling is longer or shorter in breaking.

The Digestive Balsam.

Take Liniment of Arcaus two drams, Basilicon Oyntment three drams, Oyntment of the Apostles half a dram, of my Mineral Cleanser half a Scruple, mix and make a Balsam according to art; which is to be spread upon Lint, and the Tent also to be smear'd with it as aforesaid, and apply'd.

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And this Balsam may also be apply'd to Shankers, or Ulcerations on the Yard spread upon Lint, when at any time they are by neglect or ill management grown so deep and inveterate, as that the healing Lotion, N^o. 8. afore-going does not presently conquer and heal them, and which is to be appli'd and ordered according to the Directions given at large, following the Preface.

Thus have I with brevity, yet considerately, run through the true Method of Cure for a *Clap*, *Gonorrhœa*, *Bubo*, *Shanker*, or other recent Infection, whether mild or inveterate, which if pursued according to the Rules prescrib'd, will answer my Promise and the Patients Expectation; but when the Malignity, by neglect or ill-management, has got footing in the Blood and Humours, and affects the Patient with Pains, Breakings out, Serpignes, Blotches, Nodes, Ulcers in the Throat, &c.

as I am going to observe, then another course must be taken, it being then the *Pox*; which yet if the Patient observes to live up to the Rules I shall by and by prescribe, he will soon get well of; for the Medicines given in *Claps*, will not so properly effect the cure of the *Pox*, as those that enter more immediately into the mass of Blood, and have a prevalency of destroying the Malignant Impurity that lurks therein. But the better to make every Patient sensible, whether their Case be the *Pox* or not, and to shew them what the *Pox* is, that they may not be impos'd upon on one Hand, to believe it so when 'tis not, as many are told it is by Quacks; nor so Fool-hardy or misled on the other, as to believe or be told it is not, when it is; let them understand, that when the *Running* as before hinted, by neglect or ill management, is thrown into the Blood, whether by the unskilful use of
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Astringents, or long continuance of the *Running*, or by violent Purgings or profuse use of Mercurials, &c. there will appear in some, either malignant Botches in several parts of the Body, or Pains in the Head, or in the spaces between the Joints, and that mostly when hot in Bed; or else, as in others, a yellow *Scurff* on several parts of the Body like a Scab, which those that have, are seldom afflicted with Pains, for then Nature endeavours to extricate her self from the Mischief, by throwing it out from the Centre to the Circumference, or Surface of the Body. Others have Exostoses, Nodes, Tophs, or Bony Excrescences on the Wrists, Forehead, Skins, &c. Others it affects with Blindness, Deafness, Lameness, &c. In Others it appears in Inflammations, Rotteness of the Bones, and *Phagedenick* Ulcers or Sores; which eat deep and devour the Parts where fixt. Some have Ulcers in the Throat

Throat or Mouth, which neglected or not presently stop'd, creep up gradually to the Pallate, and thence to the Cartilaginous part of the Nose, which it relaxes and causes ill formations of; and by its daily encreasing in time softens and consumes it; in others the Pox so contaminates the whole Blood and habit of the Body, that it falls into a pining, wasting, consumptive Indisposition, at which time if Ulcers be also in the Palate and Nose, Nodes, Exostoses, &c. on other Parts, not only the Body by degrees will be worn but and reduc'd to a Skeleton, but the disfiguring likewise will be terrifying to themselves, as well as miserable Spectacles to others that see them; so that the consum'd rotten Carcass, becoming burdensome to all, wishes for Death, to be buried out of the sight of themselves and Spectators. That this then may not be the Fate of any,

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and in order to prevent in time those so sad and dismal Accidents, the Patient, as soon as ever he fears himself under any one of the foregoing Symptoms, is admonish'd for security-sake, not to delay but to prosecute the Methods I am going to prescribe. Therefore, let the Patients Case be what it will, that is, if he be Pox't never so much, it will be proper for him in the first place to Vomit with the following *Emetick Bolus*; or if he be only in fear, and at the same time ails nothing, having been to all appearance well cur'd of his Clap, even then I say, he is admonish'd for his own safety to use it; it is this.

Numb. 10. The Emetick Bolus.

Take *Emetick Tartar* eight grains,
Confection Hamech one dram,
 of my *Anti-venereal Powder*
 four grains, mix and make a
Bolus

Bolus to be taken in a Morning, and repeated every third Day during the whole Cure, drinking plentifully of Water-Gruel or Posset-drink as it Operates.

And on those Days the Patient does not take the Vomiting Bolus afore said, he must necessarily take the following *Specifick Electuary* every Night and Morning. And that not only to be cur'd of the Pox, but also after all Clap-Cures, whether there be Suspicion of any Relicks remaining or not, for security-sake, because tho' many may be well cur'd and have no occasion for it, yet scarce one Person in ten gets perfectly cur'd, especially such as have been in the hands of Quacks and Mountebanks.

Numb. 11. The Specifick Electuary.

Take of Virginia Snake Root in powder three drams, of Vipers in powder two drams, Saffron half a dram, Zedoary Roots in powder a dram and a half, Volatile Salt of Harts-horn a dram and a half, of my Grand Antivenereal Salt two drams, Oyl of Amber a dram, Camphire four scruples, Venice-Treacle an ounce, with Syrup of Coral as much as is sufficient to make it into an Electuary, of which the quantity of a large Nutmeg must be taken as before directed, and continued till the Patient is perfectly cured, (by removing all Pains, sweetning the Blood, and destroying the Venereal Poyson) which will certainly come to pass if also the Emetick Bolus Numb. 10. before prescrib'd, be taken as there directed,

directed, and the Patient lives regular, that is, avoids all excess in eating and drinking, and especially forbears stale, hot, sour or sharp Drinks such as Stout, Stale-Beer, Cyder, Brandy, Punch, Vinegar, &c. and eats not fiery salt Foods, or hot spic'd Meats, &c.

The foregoing Emetick *Bolus* and this *Electuary* are certainly the best Remedies in the World, for all *Veneréal Maladies* whatsoever, whether mild or inveterate, or of ever so long standing, for if they be taken but for forty Days together, (tho' frequently twenty, nay sometimes ten Days will do,) they never fail eradicating the worst Malignity known; the *Bolus* operates gently, and the *Electuary* Specifically and Pleasantly, without hindrance of Business, are nothing of *Mercury*, yet do they

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they destroy and extinguish the Venereal Taint as effectually as Water quenches Fire: All your Pains, Swellings, Ulcers, Scabs, Blotches, Sores, Scurffs, Itchings, Tinglings, Inflammations, Heats, Burnings, Weariness, Weakness, &c. on any part of the Body, fly before them and vanish, as Mists before the Sun, nothing being so particularly adapted to overcome that Poyson, and to cleanse, sweeten, and purifie the whole Body and Blood in the World, only in some particular Constitutions, where upon taking the Medicines, the Pains &c. may not so easily and readily abate, (as somerimes I have observ'd in some) It will be necessary for the Patient to sweat once in three or four Days, with a proper *Anti-venereal Sudorifick*, of which, I shall by and by speak particularly, and give directions when and in what constitutions it is proper to administer it, by which means, and the Medicines

dicines just now mention'd, tho' the Blood be tainted with the Disease, and of 40 Years standing, or the Body injur'd by Mercury or Clap-courses, or remains of the Disease after Cure of a Clap fear'd, from a long Experience I affirm them, to be the best Remedies to be had, and the Cures that are daily wrought by them, (some of which are almost Miraculous) confirm me more and more; every one that takes them will be of the same Mind, and experience them to clear the Body, both from the *Disease* and *Mercury*, and render it vigorous, healthy and lively, beyond any *Diet-Drink*, Method or Medicine, whatsoever; and I advise all that at any time have had a *Clap*, and have the least cause to suspect themselves, to take them for their Security, lest any Relick or Remains of the Disease should be left behind in the Body.

But in Case the Patient should have Tophi, Nodes or Swellings upon his Shins, Wrists or Forehead, whether they be hard or soft, easie or painful, he must apply to them the Suppurating Plaister Numb. 9. aforegoing, which if they are inclin'd to break, will break them, and the Sores must be dress'd as before directed for a Bubo, and so must all other Sores, Ulcers, &c. unless where the Bone is Carious, in which Case the Patient will be under the necessity of making use of a Surgeon to exfoliate, that is, to scale the Bone, which the Patient cannot be directed himself to do; but if the Swellings or Nodes are not inclin'd to break, as is most commonly observ'd (not one in fifty, that have those Swellings, having them ever come to Suppuration) in those Cases the same Plaister will dissolve them, and the inward Medicines just now pre-

prescrib'd, will carry off the Cause, that the Patient will, with a little patience and care, get easily cur'd that way.

Or if there should be Inflammations or Ulcers in the Throat, Palate, Uvula or Tonsils, or the Nose should be sore, tender or painful, in those Cases a Medicament must be prepar'd to cool, cleanse and heal those Symptoms and Accidents, as well as to take the foregoing Remedies inwardly; and the more effectually to remove those mischievous Symptoms or appearances, 'twill be necessary the Throat or Nose should be syring'd with a Syringe, three or four times in a Day or oftner, in order to the doing of which effectually, nothing can more avail them than the following cooling Gargle, viz.

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Numb. 12. *The Cooling Gargle.*

Take Plantain Water half a
 Pint, Syrup of Mulberries two
 ounces, Rose-water two ounces,
 Salt Prunella a dram, of my
 Deterfive Confect a dram and a
 half, mix all well together
 according to Art, and with
 a Syringe inject it into the
 Throat as above directed,
 with a Throat-Syringe.

And also cast some of it up three
 or four times a Day, into each
 Nostril, if the Nose be Sore, with
 a small Syringe for that purpose,
 always first shaking the Medicine
 well, and using it either warm or
 cold; by which means those parts
 will be cleansing and healing, and
 and all ill Consequences prevent-
 ed, at the same time that the
 cause of those Accidents are car-
 rying off, by the internal Reme-
 dies which are before prescrib'd.

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If by bad management, and by the virulency or continuance of the *Running* in a *Clap*, the passage of the *Tard* should be excoriated and fretted so, that deep Ulcerations happen, and upon that proud Flesh or a fleshy Substance, which we call Excrescences, Carnosities or Caruncles, should thrust out in the passage, and cause heat, pain, stoppage of Urine, &c. they must be taken away with all speed and dexterity, or else the Consequence will be bad, and the Method of removing them is by a medicated Wax-Candle, or other proper Instrument to be applied, which the Patient not being capable of doing so properly himself, I forbear inserting how, and the Remedies useful in those Cases, because as he may do more hurt than good to himself thereby, so he is here advis'd to apply to some skilful Surgeon, (I say skilful Surgeon, because there are many of them
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that do not understand it), to have it done for him; tho' those Symptoms are so rare and so seldom happen that a Man may have twenty *Claps*, and not be attended with those Symptoms in one of them; and 500 Men may be Clapt and not one of them brought into that Condition; and if the Methods in this Book laid down, be observ'd in the Cure of *Claps*, 'tis impossible any one should ever have cause to complain thereof, or that their Case is such, or ever likely to be so.

By these Methods and Means will the most stubborn *Pox* be conquer'd, which greater Medicines in the Eyes of some, and more severe Methods, may not have Power to vanquish; Therefore the Patient is advis'd sedulously to follow the Directions given, and not be a weary or give out, because the Symptoms (as it may happen in some) do not presently vanish,
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for as the whole Mass of Blood and Juices in those Cases are contaminated, 'twill require in some Constitutions at least, such a reasonable time to assist Nature in altering those perverted Humours, and eradicating the Disease, which sticks and adheres so close that no Glew or Birdlime can stick more; but the Satisfaction that every one will have, and will perceive by a gradual Amendment, will, and ought so to encourage their sedulous persisting therein, and the Medicines also so easie to take, as they need not to fear a Cure, if they make but use of the Opportunity hereby put into their Hands.

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*A new discovery of the
true Seat of Claps in
both Sexes, different
from the commonly re-
ceiv'd Opinions of Au-
thors.*

IT has been for many Years a
Dispute among both those
that Practice, and those that have
Wrote upon this Subject, and is still
a Question amongst many Practi-
tioners of Note, in what part of
the Body, the Venereal Infection
takes it residence, or makes its first
onset? some saying on this part,
and others on that; some that it
fixes on the prostrate Glandules,
others

others upon the Seed-Vessels, others in the Urethra or passage of the Yard in Men, and upon the Neck of the Womb and Womb it self in Women ; some that the Venereal Steems passes through the Urethra in Men, and infects as far as the capacities of the Parts will admit ; others that it is receiv'd at first upon the outside of the Yard, between the Glands or Nut of the Yard and Foreskin, and penetrates thro' the Pores of the Body of the Yard, into the Urethra and ulcerates the thin Membrane there ; and this they assert, because where there is an outward Inflammation tending to a Shankrous Infection, if it be not strong enough to penetrate thro' the Pores into the Urethra, bursts out in a manifest Shanker or Ulcer, and so discharges that poysonous Sordes, which otherwise if strong enough, would flow into the Urethra, and cause a *Running* there
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which is call'd, tho' absurd enough, the *Running* of the *Reins*; or else gets to the Glands of the Groins, and causes Bubo's, and thus according to each Man's Opinion, is the Cure undertaken, which happens to succeed well or ill, as they are right or wrong in their Definitions. If they are right in the Notion of the Disease, and know how to apply proper Remedies, (I say know how, because many know it that cannot Cure it,) the Patient is cured; but if wrong in their Notions, a Cure cannot be expected, at least presently, tho' the Remedies may be well adapted; but if the Notion be wrong, and the Remedies so too, it is impossible a Cure should succeed, and hat is the Reason so many miscarry, and are told at last that their Cases are incurable.

'Tis therefore as indispensably necessary, that the Practicer who undertakes those Cures should have a true Idea or Notion of the
Disease,

Disease, its Nature, Seat, Difference, Degree, and the variety of appearances in this or that Constitution, &c. as it is for him to know how to make Medicinal Applications, there being many, very many that Practice by Rote, who know nothing at all of the Disease, (for many are willing to undertake the Cure, tho' they understand it not, for the sake of a little Money,) giving this or that Medicine they have either heard of, or read to be effectual; which if happens to prove otherwise, knows not what further to do, and so by his Ignorance the Patient miscarries, or at least becomes the Sufferer: For the future therefore that none may be injured, by the Ignorance or Design of the Practiser, but particularly for the Patients Benefit, for his Instruction and Information, and for whom purely this Pains is taken; I shall briefly shew here the true Seat of a

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Clap or *Gonorrhæa* in both Sexes, which I have made an undeniable discovery of, both from Reason and long Experience.

In the first place then, the secret Parts are those that admit primarily of the Infection, and receive it too the more easily, as they are naturally more susceptible, and consist of a loose, open, more fine, thin and nervous Texture than other parts: And Secondly, as it affects them, so the Seat of that Infection is in the Glandules of the Urethra, which are diversly interspers'd in and about the Membrane thereof, the Venereal acidous Steems, immediately penetrating their tender little porous Bodies, so as instantly to corrode and disunite the Texture thereof, and cause a discharge of that serous Liquor by Coition into the Urethra, by relaxing and widening their Pores, and weakning their Tone; which relaxation and hurt, in time produces an ill Formation
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and Temperament therein, unless the Poysonous Matter which occasion'd it be forthwith remov'd; for otherwise the Running which at first is clear, as the Liquor in the Glands naturally is, comes afterwards to be white, and after that yellow, and then green, because the Malignity that infects them, changes the Liquor to that ill Colour; and the longer it remains, the more tender is the Passage, even to an Errosion or fretting of the Skin, or Membrane, the bareness of which causes the Salts that are in the Urine to give that grievous Smarting, Pain and Twitching observ'd in the time of making Water, even the same or worse than Urine would do to any other raw Part that is Nervous, if wash'd therewith; and that tenderness and rawness of the Urethra, and the aggravation and stimulation it necessarily receives by the Salts of the Urine, affects

and twitches the Membrane joy-
ned to the Frænum, so as to cause
the Painful Erections which are
call'd in Claps, *Cordee's*.

This Relaxation, Weakness and
Foulness of those Glands, do, up-
on the continuance or length of
the Running, terminate into Ul-
cers or Sores, which if not dex-
trously managed, end in perpetual
Gleets or other mischievous or
worse, (if worse can be) Indispo-
sitions of those Parts.

Now that the Infectious Steems
do at first fix upon those Glands,
is apparent by squeezing of the
Yard, upon which ouzes out, as
every one knows that has had a
Clap, the serous Liquor I just now
mention'd, which at first comes
not out hardly but upon squeezing;
but as the Malignity continues on
them, the Relaxation and Wide-
ning is the greater, and so the
more of that Liquor is consequent-
ly shed, which turns Mattery
and after a while comes disco-
lour'd,

lour'd, according as the Malignity is more or less on them, as before observ'd, and according as is the disposition or temperament of the Parts.

And as this is so in fact in Men, so no less otherwise does the Infection fix on Women, for when they receive the poysonous Venereal Steems from the Men they have to do with, it instantly fixes upon the Glandules, plentifully interspersed about the Neck of the Womb, and so relaxes and widens them the same as in Men, which also emit of their Liquor, and is encreased in quantity, and alter'd in Colour, according as the Infection remains, and according as the Malignity is greater or lesser, or Parts dispos'd as aforesaid.

These things have by me been nicely enquired into, and plainly demonstrated upon the Dissections of several Bodies of both Sexes, Executed with the Disease on them,

making these Observations, which others that stood by, thought little worth taking notice of, concluding (by an inbred wrong understanding of the Matter,) that the Infection from that or this part, which were only injur'd, *per accidens*, or by consent of parts, and partly by a long continuance of the Malignity, was the seat of the Disease; when their Curiosity or Ingenuity, never led them to trace its original Seat; and so as they had taken it to be where they imagin'd, they accordingly applied Remedies to their Patients, but with what little Success, any one may guess that considers as they ought.

Hence it is that Gleet and Weaknesses in Men, and Runnings and Whites in Women, are so difficultly Cured, and which are frequently made the more difficult by the application of wrong Medicines, nothing being more common than to Purge the Patient very much

much, which the more is done the more the parts are hurt, and consequently the more is the Running or Gleet, for it is driving the Humours of the Body more and more upon those before mention'd parts, which so destroys their Tone as never to be retriev'd. Neither will Restringtonents do, in one Patient in fifty; or Salivations or Diet-drinks, which some ignorantly enough not only suppose, but affirm, will cure all People in all Circumstances; many imagine when Purgings or the others now mentioned will not, that surely Restringtonents will effect it; and after a round of all that Class also, as ineffectual as the others, it puts the Practitioner to his *ne plus ultra*, whereby he tells the Patient he is sure that he will never be cured, otherwise what he had done would have perform'd it: And thus are the People especially (the poor or ignorant fort) bubbled of their

Health and Mony, to no purpose, worse than which to them that have but little, and the getting of it depending upon their Health, cannot surely happen. This, to my Knowledge, has been the Practice of great Physicians and Surgeons; the more is the Pity as well as to their Shame be it spoken.

The Seat of Gleans and Weaknesses then both in Men and Women being accounted for, the next thing that comes in course to be taken notice of, is the Way or Method of Cure; and tho' it be the daily Practice of most Physicians and Surgeons, to tell their Patients that have Gleans, which they cannot Cure, that Nature without Medicine, will in length of time overcome them, yet many to their vexation have found them to be mistaken, which is an *Argumentum ad Hominem*, they knew not what further to do.

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But those Gleets, tho' by some deem'd innocent enough, yet if they be not Remedied, prove in time to be mischievous, and may not easily perhaps be remov'd at all, tho' the Patient feels by it no immediate hurt or injury; yet as it is no pleasant Companion to a nice, clean Man, and may also in length of time induce Debilitations, Consumptions, ill Habits, &c. my Advice is, that by all means it be remov'd, and for that purpose do recommend the following Deterfive Injection, as a most necessary Medicament.

Numb. 13. The Deterfive Injection.

Take Roch Allum in Powder a dram, white Vitriol in Powder a dram, of my Deterfive Salt a dram, dissolve them in Smiths Urine-Water a pint, and with it inject into the Yard with

with a Yard-Syringe, and into the Womb with a Womb-Syringe, five or six times a Day, daily, till the Gleet or Running is removed; which will certainly be in a few Weeks using, without any other Medicine, save the Strengthening Electuary, Numb. 3. aforegoing, and the drinking every other Morning two Quarts of *Act-on* Waters for three or four times, to dilute and gently move the Body.

But to shew the efficacy and great power of those 2 Medicines *viz.* the Injection just now mention'd, and Electuary Numb. 3. aforegoing, for Gleet and Weaknesses in both Sexes, I shall take leave to insert a few Observations of late Cures wrought by them, which may the more satisfy ~~th~~ th ~~at~~ ^{at} that want such Remedies, that they are of more than ordinary Excellencies.

A Lady of great Note was afflicted with a Running, which the Physicians call'd the Whites, and which they attempted to Cure her of, but had not the good Fortune by all their Prescriptions; she being advis'd to me, I narrowly inspect into the occasion, and found her Condition to be nothing less than a Clap; after sufficiently purging her with my Electuary Numb. 1. aforegoing, I order'd her to use the just now mention'd Deterfive Injection Numb. 13. which had that very good effect, that she was Cured in twelve Days, tho' she had been many Years under Cure, and began to despair of ever being well; and indeed I fear'd her Case my self, when I came to understand how the Glandules of the Neck of the Womb were so exceedingly relax'd as they were.

An elderly Lady also, for many Years troubled with the simple
Whites,

Whites, and had been under the Care of divers eminent Physicians, and gone through all Methods in those Cases, was cured by the abovesaid Waters and Deterfive Injection, Numb. 13. and the Strengthening Electuary, Numb. 3. in this Book, within the compass of three Weeks time. As also was another Woman, who was reduced by means thereof, as not able to stand upright.

Likewise a pretty young Woman, who for a very considerable length of time was grievously afflicted with the *Whites*, resisting all Medicines common in Practice for that Disease, was speedily Cured by the aforesaid Deterfive Injection, Numb. 13. &c.

Also another young Woman, of a light Conversation, that was for a long time vex'd with a virulent *Gonorrhoea*, and taken Medicines for four or five Years together to no purpose, falling into
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my Hands, was cured by the purging Electuary Numb. 1. aforegoing, and the use of the Deterfive Injection Numb. 13. and Strengthening Electuary Numb. 3. after the Malignity was taken away by the said Purging Electuary.

A Man about forty Years of Age, having an old Gleet of long standing upon him, procured by the Frequency and Vehemency of Purging, he having taken as he confes'd, above 200 Purges, which all wrought violently, to the bringing him into a Consumption, was perfectly Cured by the Strengthening Electuary, Numb. 3. aforegoing, and the constant use of the Deterfive Injection, Numb. 13. to the wonder of all that knew him.

A Lady that was married at seven teen Years of Age, lived twenty one with her Husband, and in all that time never so much as conceiv'd, and still being desirous of having a Child to enjoy what they possess, went from one Doctor to another

another for help for her Barrenness, she being sure it was not her Husbands fault, and which upon her coming to me and telling me her Case, I believed, because she never since Marriage had her Monthly Visits regular; besides was afflicted with an intollerable flux of the Whites, which had strangely reduc'd her, and also had such a slipperiness of the Womb, as that it could never, as she confest, retain her Husbands Seed; this Lady, tho' reduc'd in habit, having a great weakness in her Back, and a violent flux of the Whites, I cured with the Strengthening Electuary, Numb. 3. and the constant use of the Deterfive Injection, Numb. 13. whereupon from a pining, weakly, sickly Woman, she became strong and well, and conceiv'd and had a Daughter in fourteen Months after, and has had several Children since.

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And but a little while since, a Man came to me with a stubborn foul Gleet, which had been his Companion for many Journeys and Voyages, it resisting all Medicines he had been advis'd to from all sorts of People, in divers parts of the World; was happily cured with only the constant use of the Deterfive Injection, Numb. 13. before mention'd, and the Strengthening Electuary, Numb. 3. in so much that from a weakly habit of Body, which the Gleet for so many Years together had reduc'd him to, was become a fat, jolly, healthy Man, never so well as he remembers in his Life.

These Observations, as also the many others that I have made and could recite, confirms me in the Opinion I have before given, that Gleets and Whites, whether *simple* or *virulent*, have their Seat in the Glandules of the Urethra in Men,

Men, and the Neck of the Womb in Women, and were it not so, the Injections which I have herein recommended would be of no avail; but I have, from numberless Instances found their effects, and that even to remove many stubborn obstinate Gleets, without giving the least Medicine inwardly at all, which is to me, and should be so to others, a certain Demonstration, that what I have asserted is the more plain and no less than matter of Fact; and which for their more assured Satisfaction, those that once try will have the same cause to believe; there being great reason for the thing, as every one that consults Reason, and knows the Nature, Structure, and Offices of the Parts will be convinc'd of, tho' divers Authors and others, as before observ'd, will not be prevail'd with to understand, tho' their frequent Miscarriages in the Cure of those
Gleets,

Gleets, should, one would think, put them upon the consideration; however their obstinacy is not my Injury, but to the contrary, tho' 'tis their Patients that suffer, who if at any time should meet with this Book, will surely no longer be misled by their false Notions, and as wrong Applications, since a Cure may be had upon such safe and easie Terms, as are herein before directed to.

But the better to confirm the Truth of my Assertion as to that Point, I have divers Letters by me, from Persons that have been cur'd by the Methods herein recommended, as likewise of the powerful and indeed almost incredible Efficacy of *all* the Medicines in performing many wondrous Cures, together with the Writers pressing Instances, I would insert them in this Book for the Benefit of others, but am obliged to omit them, and that purely to avoid swelling the Book to a greater Price, which would be a hardship upon the Poor, for whose benefit it was intended; Therefore, 'tis hop'd these Persons that were so kind to send them, will not look upon the Omission as any slight of their kindness, but accept the Authors thanks for their grateful Acknowledgments.

*The certain easie way to
escape Venereal Infect-
ion, tho' never so often
accompanying with the
most Infected Companion.*

WHAT I have before laid down and asserted concerning the Seat of Claps in both Sexes, is a sufficient Indication to me that the Infection may be prevented; and every one that considers the same, and believes the Seat of it to be where I have given my Opinion it is, (and that not only speculatively, but practically, as well as by Occular Demonstration, (having as before hinted observ'd the same upon Dissections, and experimented the Truth, numbers of times) will be of my mind, and no longer think it a Whim, or Imposition,

posture, as some have boldly said, for any one to attempt it.

I know, that as there are many that will not allow any such way to be preserv'd from the Disease, upon having to do with a polluted Companion; so there are others that do verily believe such a Preservative is to be had, but mightily exclaim against those that shall dare to reveal it, because, as they say, they will thereby prostitute their Consciences by instructing them how to be preserv'd, in favour of a debauch'd Conversation; for that numbers of People, who by Inclination are Libertines, would, upon having such a Preservative, make nothing of the Practice of Whoring, the Disease being all that they fear; like many young Women, who would not value their Virginity, were they but secured from that and a great Belly; the two only things that have deter'd many from the Practice, not Vertue, but Fear; this, I say, is the Opinion of many, who at the same time never consider what numbers of Men, Wo-

men and Children, get the Disease undeservedly, from which, it is but a piece of Justice to preserve them; and that many Women that can not help having to do with their Husbands, even when they know they have the Disease, who if they were provided with a Preservative, might always engage without Injury, and thereby not only preserve themselves, but secure to their Posterity a good *Stamen*, which otherwise would have been polluted, and the *Virus* thereby transmitted to, it may be, many succeeding Generations; the mature Consideration of which chain of Evils would make a Man of any Honour shrink, and choose rather to be hang'd outright than be the occasion of such sad, deplorable, and too often irreparable Mischiefs. So that upon the whole, I cannot but conceive, that the Service such a Medicine may do to the innocent People, that get it undeservedly, will vastly tantamount what Licentiousness may be committed by Libertines, in their knowing where to be provided with it; for which Reason

son, without any further Apology, or thinking otherwise than that in revealing it, I do my Country a more than ordinary Service; I shall proceed in making it known, how the Infection may be prevented.

There are some Authors say, and that very confidently, That it is to be done by inward Antidotes only; others that a certain Application to the Privities of both Parties, must before Engagement take place, than which nothing is more absurd and ridiculous, more especially when the Nature and Seat of the Disease is consider'd to be, as before laid down. Therefore, without heeding the various Propositions of Authors, or the many frivolous Objections that can by any others be rais'd against it, the only certain easie way to escape the Infection, and which every one will find upon tryal, is as follows, *viz.*

After a Man has had to do with a Woman, let both Parties forth with wash their Privy Parts with the following Lotion, either warm or cold; but best warm, in the Winter especially

cially, the Man also is to inject some of it into the passage of his Yard, with a Yard Syringe, and the Woman also to inject some of it into her Womb, with a Womb Syringe; and thus to do three or four times a day daily, two Syringes-full each time, for two or three Days together; by which time, whatever Malignity was receiv'd, will be wash't off, and destroy'd, before the Particles of the Venereal Poyson are fixt and put into a Ferment by the heat of the Parts; and this it will certainly do, if used within six or eight Hours after Engagement, without the necessity of taking anything inwardly, or undergoing any other trouble; and that the Patient may not be left wholly Ignorant what this Medicament is, I shall here give the Prescription of it, only, as in every other Medicine herein set down, I shall also in this, conceal One, and the chiefest Ingredient in it, which is no Detriment to any Person, since they may at any time, at the same Place, as easily have it, as any of the rest of the Medicines by paying the Price of it, as

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mention'd in the foregoing Catalogue
 The Medicament is this, and call'd,
 Numb. 14. *The Grand Preservative.*
 Take Zedoary, *Virginian Snake-root,*
Gentian and Birthwort roots, of
 each two drams, of my Sine Pari
 an ounce and half, Venice Treacle
 three drams, boil all these in three
 pints of Water, till a Pint be
 boil'd away, strain it, and add
 Brandy a quarter of a Pint, mix
 them together and when well
 settled, it is fit for the Purpose,
 which use as above directed, and
 which will not be painful or cause
 Smart or Uneasiness, but will be
 pleasant, neat and easie, and so
 certainly effectual, as that a Man
 or Woman by having it with
 them, may without Fear or Dan-
 ger ramble all the World over,
 and not scruple having to do
 with the most Infected Compa-
 nion that is.

But in Page 32 foregoing I spoke
 of a Sudorifick Medicine to be ta-
 ken with the Specifick Electuary,
 in some confirm'd Cases, which I
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must not forget to incert, and give directions for its being taken, I need not remark in what Cases, having done that in the said before mention'd Page, but shall come to the Medicine it self, which is as follows,

Numb. 15. *The Sudorifick Potion.*

Take Volatile Salt of Harts-horn ten grains, Volatile Salt of Armoniack ten grains, Saffron five grains, Cochinele four grains, of my Diaphoretick Extract a dram, Cardus-Water two Ounces, shake all together and mix very well according to Art, and drink it warm at Night going to Bed, covering up close to Sweat, (drinking now and then a draught of hot Ale wherein has been boil'd a little Mace; if you can have it with convenience, otherwife you may sweat without it) keeping Cloaths enough upon you. But those Nights you sweat, you are to take no other Medicine. And this Sweat is to be repeated once in three or four Days, according as is the Urgency of the Case. If there
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be Pains, Breakings out, Blotches, Spots, Scabs and the like, the oftner you sweat the better, and you may sweat each time either all night, or but for two or three hours as you see occasion; for the more close and cover'd you lie and indulge it, the more you will sweat.

The sweating with this Medicine will carry off all Mercurial Particles in the Body, as well as the Recrements of the Disease, for let it lodge where it will, it surely finds it out and removes it; being a necessary Medicine to take after all suspicious Cures, where Mercury has been given, it being really for those purposes not to be commended enough.

Note, That if upon taking and using any of the Medicines herein prescrib'd, the Patient should at any time not find the Effect to answer his Expectation immediately, as perhaps in some it may happen by the severity of the Infection, or odness of his constitution or irregular living, (it may
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be one in a great many), he is yet notwithstanding by all means advis'd to proceed; for that tho' the Symptoms may not in some so immediately be subdu'd, yet upon a continuance he will plainly find them to abate, and at length be wholly remov'd; and for this reason, because as all Constitutions are not alike, and the Infection differing in Degree, and more or less incommodes the Patient according as is the Constitution, so all may not find alike the present Advantage of the Remedies; which however, this Caution is given, that they may persist in their use, and not at all give out or be discourag'd, because the Author well knows the Efficacy and Power of the Medicines, and this hint gives, because some may be fickle-minded, or may, by some ill design'd People, be set against the Medicines; which is not to be heeded, since they may assuredly expect a perfect Cure by them.

But, if notwithstanding what is said, any should be uneasy, timorous, or so impatient as not to wait the Effects of the Medicines, they shall, by stating their Case in a Letter to the Author, directed to be left at

Mr. Curll's, have a full and satisfactory answer to any doubt, dispatch'd to them as quick as the distance between the Author and Bookseller will admit of.

Now I think I have brought my intended Design to a period, and hope I have fully answer'd the Title Page, and the Peoples Expectations, and also that the Prescriptions demonstrate the Medicines to be without *Mercury*, or any Mercurial Preparation; neither are the conceal'd Ingredients of such, I do hereby assure the Reader, tho' my not divulging them may give some Colour for some to imagine or insinuate they are; but the reason of my concealing them the Preface sufficiently explains, which those that have read it, will no doubt but be satisfied concerning; but however, as as some ill-minded People may insinuate, they are of *Mercury*, and that the Reason that I conceal them, the chief Ingredients I mean, or that they are of no significancy, and that therefore I forbear publishing them on purpose to amuse the People; to the first of which I think I have fully answer'd, and here repeat it again, that there is positively

ly no *Mercury*, nor any thing of *Mercury* in them; and to demonstrate the same, as that is more satisfactory than any thing that can be said, and to convince the most nice and scrupulous even beyond all contradiction, they are directed to make a Tryal, by only putting a six Pence, or any other piece of Silver in each Medicine, or rub the Silver with a little of each, which if it be of *Mercury*, will immediately change it black, which no other Ingredient but *Mercury* will do. And as to the last I hereby assure the Reader, and desire him to take particular notice, I speak it for the Patients Benefit, that if he takes any of the Medicines, compounded without those conceal'd Ingredients, they will be of very little use for the Purposes intended; and if the Reader will but observe, that those conceal'd Things, are many of them of some quantity; and besides, every one that shall make them up as prescrib'd, without the conceal'd Ingredients, will find them of another Colour, another Taste, another Smell, and of quite different Operations, than
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with the conceal'd Ingredients, which is enough to confute any censorious, ill-minded or designing Person; and were any one but to look upon, smell to, tast, &c. each conceal'd Ingredient by it self, they would immediately be convinc'd, that there is something of efficacy in it, which indeed there is, and without which, the Medicines will not answer the Character I have given them; for each conceal'd Ingredient, like the Spring of a Watch, which sets all the Wheels a going, does so open the Bodies, exalt and cause all the other Ingredients to exert their Power and Efficacy, contend with and conquer the Disease for which it is given, that without them the Medicines will be flat, dull and useless. Therefore if any one should undertake to persuade the People, that the Medicines will do as well without the conceal'd Ingredients as with them, or that they know what they are, &c. as some no doubt but will pretend to, I here declare it to be all Imposition, and cheat upon the People, for that no one in the World knows what they are but my self,

self, nor shall not, for some Years at least; which is enough to convince any one that their Assertions are false, and that their attempting to do it, is from nothing but Self-interest, and from an avaritious and mischievous Inclination and Intention, to do both the Patient and Me an Injury.

And as Honesty therefore and the care of the People, especially the poorer sort (who are distemper'd in Body and distress'd in Mind about their Conditions;) was intended from the beginning of this Undertaking, so it appears that the Poor, who have any thing at all of Mony, may be supply'd, for that a small matter purchases a Cure, as the Prices in the foregoing Catalogue demonstrate, which are charg'd so very reasonable, as scarcely worth the trouble, but for the Reasons given in the Preface, and which, were not the miserable havock made abroad, so frequent and so barbarous by *Quacks* and *Mountebanks*, and the Sufferings of the Poor especially, so enormous, these Sheets had scarcely seen the light; but the ruin that has succeeded to Throu-

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sands in this Town by Quack Remedies, and the Oppressions of the People crying for Relief, was the chief Motive of making them Publick. For every Day you meet with Bills of *Electuarium Mirabile*, Pills and Powder for the *Venereal Disease*, now remov'd from Tom's Coffee-house *Ludgate*, to the dark Passage in *Milk-street*, the most private place (says he) in *London*, *Orvietan's*, *Tetrachimagon's*, *Infallible Cure* in *Fenchurch-street*, *Royal Decoction*, at the *Hand and Urinal* in *high Holbourn*, known by all to be a most Notorious Quack (and therefore particularly warn'd against, he proposing to cure all People, with one and the same Medicine, which is a Cheat) Pills and a Drink, Read Try and Judge, your old Friend *Dr. Case*, and a Thousand more such Baits to hook in the People, by Men of all Languages and Occupations, as *Dutch*, *French*, *Germans*, *Italians*, and what not? and those generally Tailors, Barbers, Merry Andrews, Weavers, Tinkers, Botchers, Bakers, Footmen, or never known who

who or what they are, or from whence
 they came, but go by divers Names,
 and take the greatest Care to conceal
 themselves, lest their spurious Race
 should come to be known, and conse-
 quently by the People, become more
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 by all Wise Men deem'd *the Scorn,*
Reproach and Contempt of the World,
in all Ages and all Countries. As the
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 ple that no one Medicine, which is
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 do it, and consequently to preserve
 their Healths and Lives, was this writ-
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 as it was honestly intended (which it
 will, if the Rules herein be observ'd) I
 shall have attain'd my Aim, which was,
The Peoples Safety, from the most mi-
serable and disgraceful Disease, so very
terrible to all, and but little pitied by any;
 and therein hope it will be allow'd I
 have purely and generously done my
 Country Service.